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# The Intelligencer:

Voting the Ticket.

During the session of the late DemocratConvention in this city two or three emen were given places of honor the platform because of the fact that is thy or sixty years they had voted the might Democratic ticket. This was the sion capierred upon them. Their nade the motions on their behalf, seemed darret to have scratched a Democratic is in more than a half century of

We could not but think at the time tha a relly right thinking and intelligent therican titizen might well blush to hear aroclaimed as a matter of credit to his oodthat he had voted like a machine ir that length of time. It is this sort of and partisan voting that has been the ane of our politics. It is this unthinking prisan lealty that has, more than anyhing else, encouraged calculating and un-sing else, encouraged to go to any length p secure their ends, being assured in admace of the support of a large per cent of sers who either do not know enough or have not independence enough to scratch

haybody could see when these veteran me paraded on the platform at Washingno Hall that they were not intelligen cea. To all appearances they were quite perererse. It was doubtless more their ortune than their fault that this was We do not refer to the fact in my spirit of personal disparagement. They were the product of their surroundsites. It was a poor compliment that as paid to the veterans, and the Convention ought really to have been hamed to offer them such a compli

His voting population for the last twentyfrayears had been made up of such mere themselves Democrats, and they been Democrats. On all occasions they had voted the Democratic ticket. Right or wrong they had marched to the polls and without regard to the course of events or the demands of patriotism, they had when the ticket meant opposition to secesion and in favor of a sound currency, 1800, when the ticket meant the right of second on the part of the South, they ocratic ticket. If it was in 1864, when ticket in the name of Democracy. If it mi when rag money was apotheosized, emocracy. It was in this year of grace brhard money and nominated a candid-

the licket in the name of Democracy. Such a record is not to the credit of any It shows that intelligence and pa a) have not characterized his voting. tisarecord that is only consistent in its As contradistinguished from all this from all such partisan slavery. As Mr. Seeman said in the convention to which White referred the independent voter ment in politics to be feared, and he wanted the followers of Col. Wilson to bestre of the independent voter this year. This was his warning, although, as his own misequent course in the convention though, he himself is not one of the independent voters that are abroad in the and Opposed as he was to Col. Wilson, yet, ikethe old veierans, he will march to the polls and vote for him, because to do other vise would not be Democratic, and as the ed Pennsylvania Democrat long ago said, when called on to define a Democrat, "I talls a man a Democrat what votes the

The "Intelligencer's" Interview With The Register yesterday printed what purported to be a special dispatch from Iowa to the Chicago Times, in which it is stated that Gen. Weaver, Greenback candidate lar President, denies ever having been inberiewed by an INTELLIGENCES reporter, as was telegraphed to the Associated Pres occasion of the General's visit here. In the dispatch it is also stated that "he specifically denied saying that the half had not been told of the bulldozing and hands in the South, as also the story that Gen. West had said that he (West) could not live a day in Mississippi if Han cock was elected.

This statement is so barefaced a falsehood that it is altogether probable Gen. Weaver never made it. If he does, however, desire to "go back on" the interview as published, and will make the denial attributed to him over his own signsture, or through some responsible medium the INTELLIGENCER will bring abundant is reporter in the interview in question A large part of the article was dictated by Gen. Weaver to the reporter, written down verbatim, and afterwards read to him, and approved by him. The based took place in presence of several among them Messrs, Robert Marshall and George Crumbacker, and these gentlemen are competent witnesses as to the subtan-

tial correctness of our report of the Genngness to testify to the occurrence of the interview, and to the faithfulness of the INTELLIGENCER'S account of it. Messrs who were also present, will no doubt also corroborate the other gentlemen.

THE Republican State Committee Alabama, publish to the world a terrible arraignment of the Democratic party fo the manner in which it bulldozed and terrorized the opposition elements in that State at the recent election. They give a detailed account of how it was done, resome instances five times as many votes there were male citizens. This is almost done in the famous Sixth ward in New York City, where, as Conkling said in the United States Senate, more votes were cast than the total population, including all the men, women, children, cats and dogs in the ward. In case Hana lovely land for Republicans to live in they will be given about thirty-five min utes to get out of the country.

"Hon. Jake Jackson," care of the editor of this paper, a handsome Sunday School card with an appropriate motto printed thereon, "Love your enemies." We are afraid that Jake's Sunday School educa tion has been neglected, and that he would to forward it to him. However, if he will seventh verse of the Gospel of St. Luke he will find the motto referred to, and perhaps realize how unchristian it was lesson in Scripture on this subject, but he

HERE is the way in which the Demo cratic editor at Wellsburg notices a disurbance at the colored camp meeting up

Somehow a first class Democratic editor like Glass of the News, can never learn to spell. They always will spell negro with two g's. But why should a saloon be

and the census of Ohio, with that of oth-

Pennsylvania	and New	rork.	
Staten.	Pop.	Vote.	Vote to pop.
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Illinois	1,860,000 3,200,000 2,0+0,+0+ 1,385,000	230,000 421,00 233,0.0	1 in 7 .1 in 4% 1 in 5%

Col. Dan Johnson was summarily set down upon by the Tyler county Democolumn. Was this because the Colone writing of that expected letter in which alligg of the amendments and recon- he is to decline in figuring terms the empty electorship tendered him as a milk-sop by the late convention here.

THE population of Wheeling is 30,418, as will be seen by Prof. Hervey's report this morning. The discrepancy, as com is explained by the fact that their sub at contraining used of in. limits in the washing over 1879 is 1,990.

> BELMONT county, Ohio, cast 5,024 votes for Tilden in 1876, against 4,976 for Hayes Last year it cast 5,356 for Ewing (Dem. sociast 5.258 for Foster. This year the Republicans propose to increase their gain of 277 between 1876 and 1879 to about 500.

le appears that some of the Democrats hereabouts are beginning to regard the Republican canvass as assuming a threaten- find it impossible to accommodate the ing character. Is this not simply an affec tation of alarm on their part for the pur-pose of tapping some body's bar'l? THE Democratic County Conventon of

is expected. Uncle Nat Wells and Col Lynn Rodgers are the contemplated candidates for the House of Delegates. BROOKE COUNTY has the largest wheat

crop this year that she has raised fo DR. SHRIVER has been appointed Post-

asster at Bethany in place of J. B. Lock

### SEVERENTORM

About Stenbenville-A Bridge Washed STEUBENVILLE, O, August 19.

over this city this evening, doing considaying all trains considerably. A large

ACTION OF THE WINDOW GLASS MEN At Their Meeting in Pittsburgh Wednes

day-The Present Suspension to be Con-tinued. Privisuscia, August 19.—The Western branch of the National Window Glass Evarts had instructed Minister Lowell to Manufacturer's Association in general session here yesterday, with closed doors, decided that in view of the liberal foreign importation and ample supply of stock The Government has not proposed to maintain the present gard mediate in connection with England, beon hand, to maintain the present card mediate in connection with England, be-rate, and they also resolved to continue tween the beligerents of South America.

### DIVERS DOINGS

IN VARIOUS VICINITIES IN OUR OWN

Last Day of the Knights' Conclave Great Sporting Event at Springfield, Massachusetts-Some Political of Every Description.

child in it, whatever is the color of his skin. It is the Democratic party that seeks to degrade. There is a great distinction between the Republican and Democratic parties. Ours is a national party, with hearts broad enough to cover all the country. Theirs is a sectional party: We would make a National Government. They would make a confideracy. this Union of ours the Republican party to a man rallied around the flag. There was no Republicans in the rebel army, no There was not a Democrat in the Sould who did not go into the rebel army, and the Democrats of the North sympathized with them. When the question arose whether this country should be a free country, it was the hand of the martyred President, whose marble image now tyred President, whose marble image now confronts you, that struck off the shackles and said "all men must be free." When the life of the Nation was at stake and the Union endangered the Republican party rallied round the Union. There is the difference between the parties.

Speaking of the homestead law he said it was brought into life by the Republican party after it had been vetoed by a Democratic President. He believed we must protect industries, build up manufactories and set the people at work and keep them employed.

employed.

When the question of honest mone When the question of honest money arose it was the Republican party which protected the interests of the Nation. The Democratic party had shinplasters issued by the State banks. They would not have the National money, because they said anything which was National was unconstitutional, but the Republican party gave the country national money, and now that national money is as good as gold. Our bonds are worth more than those of any other country, with a possible exception of Great Britain. How was it in Democratic times. Our bonds paid their 12 per cent, and 20 year bonds sold for 85 and 90 cents on the dollar. The heart of the Republican party beats for liberty, for National honor and National glory. The Democratic is in favor of States rights, opposed to everything

### THE TEMPLARS.

Had a Splendid Day and are Starting Home. Chicago, August 19.—The Knight Tem-

plars and other visitors are rapidly leaving the city to-day by every train. Railroads crowds, still there are many remaining, and the city continues full of strangers It is cool and plessant to-day; such weather yesterday would have been a great boon er yesterday would have been a great boon for the thousands attending the prize drills. The encampment is still intact, but will, no doubt, be nearly deserted before night. The display of fireworks last night was very fine, although at too late an hour. Hundreds of thousands of people were kept standing on the lake front and avenues until 2 er 3 A M., and then many were obliged to walk to their homes, in way, in stances three or four miles.

were colliged to wak to their homes, in many instances three or four miles. The Committee on location of the next triennial conclave of Knights Templar, re-port to the Grand Commandery in favor of San Francisco as a place of meeting in The commandery has not yet acted probably endorse it.

Benjamin Dean, of Boston, was elected
Most Eminent Commander to-day.

### A PRIGHTFUL DEED.

Three-Year-Old Child Murdered

One of Ten Years.
FORSYTH, Ga., August 19.—At Colden, erable damage. A bridge below here, on the C. & P. Railroad, was washed out, de-Hillsman was murdered by a negro boy ten years old. Mrs. Hillsman corrected ten miles east of the city was the boy, and in revenge he decoyed the struck by lightning, and set afire, the child to a dry well three feet deep, struck ure and totally consuming the building and all its contents of hay, oats, &c. Loss, \$3,000.

ACKION OF THE WINDLE CLASS.

### CHILI AND PERU.

Question of the United States as a Me WASHINGTON, August 19 .- The dispatch from London saying that Secretary mediate between Chili and Peru, in con nection with England, is wholly incorrect.

Peru and Chili that it would be happy to act as a mediator for peace; that offer was renewed a few days ago, but no reply has been received. The State Department officers are very reticent about the matter. Information has been received here that both Italy and England have, through their representatives in Peru and Chili, offered to attempt an amicable settlement of the difficulties between the two republics. England has proposed that representatives of the different European powers should act as arbiters between the combatants. It is probable that the offer of the United States will be accepted, if either of the beligerents can be induced to stop fighting. stop fighting.

#### MAUD S. AND ST. JULIEN.

The Latter Makes What is Considered

Julienlmade the fastest time ever known, onds slower than Rochester, so that this record is considered really his best work.
Maud S. undertook to lower her Rochester
record of 2:11½ for a special purse of \$3,000,
but falled signally after going once around
the track. She trotted an exercise heat,
time 2:29, and shortly after undertook
to speed but becoming nettled by unsappointment of the betting crowd. Twenty minutes later she made a final attempt, and trotted without a single break and very handsomely. Time 2:10. The turns of the track are very bad, particularly the first, so that flyers can only make extraordinary time white on the back stretch, and for some reason the mare seemed not to be herself, being quite a different creature than when she showed up at Rochester.

The 2:30 race was won by Parana in three straight heats. Time, 2:253, 2:154, 2:252, Edwin Thorne second, Lady Mar tin third.

In the free-for-all, St. Julien took the first and second heats.

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The last heat was made in 2:15. The fastest time ever made on the park before was 2:16½ by Goldsmith Maid, four years ago. St. Julien's driver was called the Judges' stand and given a magnificent wreath of flowers by President Stearns. Darby 2d; Hopeful 3d.

New York, August 19 .- The Spirit of the Times says: Orran A. Hickok offers to match St. Julien against any trotter or pacer in the world, mile heats, best three in five, for from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a race The Times adds unless this challenge is accepted on behalf of Maud S. we fear there is little chance for a race.

Washington, August 19.—Captain Travers, of the steamer Jane Moseley, of Washington, has written to the local inspectors of steam vessels in Baltimore complaining of the mismanagement of the steamer T. V. Arrowsmith, of Washing-ington. Captain Travers says that the Ar-rowsmith being very fast, the officers amuse themselves by running the boat around other boats; that on Thursday last, on the Potomsc, the Arrowsmith ran three rolles out of her course to gross the box of

letters originati	ng in one	year:	
Country. United States	Pe	pulation	. Letter 866.593.
Germany		1,000,000	501,067,
Austria	93	000,000	170,003 94,296,
France		,000,000	424 772, 27,069,
Italy		,000,000	140,868
The compar			78,891,
THE COMPA	IBUMB HIC	ACTA	unggenn

Unfortunately, there are no official figures from England.

#### Getting on Without Skilled Labor. Louisville, August 19.-Superintenent

Daks, of the moulding department of the Ohio Falls Car Works, has fifty-five men employed, none of them being apprenticed moulders, being simply apt laborer who have worked in foundries as assistants to moulders. The superintendent says that in one day ten tons of castings have been made by this force, and that the work was done well; it is only a question of a few weeks when this force will be founded by the says of the sa they will never go to work until their d

pany than good.

Sr. Paul, Minn., August 19.-Particu ars are just received of the storm in Da kota. It was a tornado or a water spout, with a track two miles wide, extending across the southern part of Cass county. The farms struck were those of William Weaver, near Casselton; Mr. Milway and Mr. Lowell, near Mapleton; Mr. Zimmerman and T. L. Woodruff. All the buildings on the farms were more or less destroyed and several persons injured. A great deal of wheat and other crops of grain were destroyed. John Lynch and some farm hands that twere injured were brought to St. Paul last night. cross the southern part of Cass county

# The Swimming Bace a Fizzel.

Boyton and Fearn started in the international swimming match at 10:14, with a large crowd along the beach watching he men. Fearn took the lead and held it for a mile when Boyton went

# Gen, Garffeld.

CLEVELAND, August 19.—Hon. E. B. Taylor, Republican nominee for Congress from the Nineteenth, (Garfield's) District and several prominent citizens, visited Gen. Garfield to-day. The General will attend the re-union of his old regiment rate, and they also resolved to continue tween the beligerents of South America. attend the re-union of his old regiment the present suspension until September The Government has, on several different (Forty-second) at Arhland, Ohio, next occasions, notified the governments of Wednesday.

### FOREIGN FACTS.

HAPPENINGS BEYOND THE SEA AND IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Irish Affairs-Dark Outlook for Germany.

#### PARTNE PEARED.

The German Crops in an Alarming Co

BEELIN, August 19 .- The papers ar west of Prussia. Crops in certain dis west of Prussa. Crops in Settlini and the said to be wholly destroyed. Lives have been lost on railways and river embankments awept away bridges broken down, villages flooded, farms inundated and vast tracts

swept away, bridges broken down, villages flooded, farms inundated and vast tracts of grain growing land converted into lakes and swamps by torrents of rain. A great famine is feared in all the above named provinces.

Berlin, August 19.—A correspondent who penetrated to the furthermost parts of Silesia estimated in one potato district alone the damage done at 15,000 marks, while 2,000 acres of arable land and pasture ground were inundated by the overflow of the Oder. In the neighborhood of Oppiln 3,000 acres of potato fields are covered with water, while clumps of villages are isolated. The rain was so violent that in a few hours the river raised six feet. In Poser an immense expanse of meadow land is inundated. Not only is grain destroyed but straw also.

It is feared in some places that the wetness of the ground may disastrously delay or altogether prevent its preparation for next year's seeds. In the District of Kulm, West Frussia, twenty-four hours of rain completely rained the barvest, especially wheat. In some parts of East and West Prussia the fields are so impassible it is impossible to garner what remains of the grain. Potatoes are beginning to rot. It will thus appear that the official estimate will thus appear that the official estimate

grain. Potatoes are beginning to rot. It will thus appear that the official estimate of the German harvest prospects recently published will have to be greatly lowered market for the laboring portions of the community. The potato crop is most serious and aid of the government is al-ready being earnestly invoked.

#### THE IRISH COERCION ACT.

London, August 19.-Mr. Foster, Chief

Secretary for Ireland, whose sudden de-parture for Dublin in response to a telegram yesterday created much surprise and apeniation, has to-day hen a long and earnest conversation with the head of the Irish departments on the state of affairs in Ireland. The tone of feeling among the Dublin authorities is said to be such that it is expected the Government will ask Parliament to renew the Coercion Act. Mr. Gladstone's opposition to the renewal of this act up to this time has been thoroughly understood. He has expressed himself as of the opinion that conservatism did not demand the measure, and that its only effect would be to alarm and needlessly exasperate the people of Ireland and possibly put the Government in an attitude of bidding for insurrection by appearing to anticipate it. But the news of serious rioting at Dongannon and elsewhere with the armed drilling taking place in different parts of Ireland, and the affeir at the Cork barracks may, it is thought, have changed the policy of the Government and induced the ministry to favor the renewal of the Coercion act. It is believed that if this extreme step is taken the consequences are certain to be very grave. Irish departments on the state of affairs in Ireland. The tone of feeling among the Dublin authorities is said to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities is add to be such that the Dublin authorities th

of States rights, opposed to everything National, and in favor of State banks and everything bad.

Referring to the Republican candidate for President, Secretary Sherman said he had known him for more than twently years. He sprang from the people. He was educated in a hard school, and step by step he had pushed on ward, till he now occupied a place of the greatest distinction. He was an honest, brave and efficient soldier, and what was better, a true Republican.

Passing General Hancock the Secretary Peterset to his educational public expense and said he had been fed at public expense. He was a good military man, and that if he would desert the Democratic party, against which he had fought four years, the Republicans would elsech him to some respectable office. When the two candidates were compared the comparison was in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous in favor of Garlfield. Secretary Sherman closed by calling for three good rous from England.

THE TERPLARS.

rumored that Congress has osserved thrown.

London, August 19.—A later dispatch from Buenes Ayres states that after considerable debate and correspondence debetween President Avellanda and the Congress, the former has withdrawn his resignation. In his letter of withdrawal he says that, with the help of the Chambers and lovers of order throughout the country, he will retain his office.

# The Pope's Appointments.

Rome, August 19 .- At the Consistory o-morrow the Pope will announce the mands are acceded to. In regard to the laboring men in the foundry, they think their help will do more harm to the comfollowing appointments: P. Monogue, following appointments: P. Monogue, Virginia City, Nev., Bishop in Partibus, with future succession to Bishop O'Connell, of Grass Valley, California; John A. Watterson, Bishop of Columbus, Ohio; Rev. Mr. Heyes, Bishop in Partibus, with succession to Bishop Henne, Milwaulee; Rev. Partillo, Bishop in Partibus, and Vicar Apostolic of Lower Callifornia; Jas. Laird Patterson, Bishop in Partibus.

Present State of Affairs in Cabul. Lendon, August 19 .- The Viceroy India telegraphs to the Foreign Office that Mr. L. H. Griffin sent the following from Mr. L. H. Griffin sent the following from Gundamuk yesterday: Trustworthy correspondents report the situation in Cabul as generally satisfactory, although slight disturbances have occurred in the city. The priest Murski Islam is using all his influence in behalf of the Ameer. The general feeling is said to be friendly to the English, except among the lowest class of the population. A New Cable Combination

London, August 19.—Another cable combination has been effected and an immediate advance in the tariff will probably follow. The M. Pattyer Quartier Cable Company have arranged a working agreement with the Anglo-American and the direct companies, whereby M. Pauyer Quartier's company is to receive sixteen per cent of the total traffic receipts of the three lines.

\*\*CABLE CATCHES.\*\*

\*\*Brief Bits of Foreign Intelligence by the Ocean Wires.\*\*

\*\*Specie in the Bank of France increased 6,871,000 francs during the past week.\*\*

\*\*Tenbrook's "Entre Nous" won the Denham handloap plate at Egham yesterday.\*\*

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Total of August 19.—The Drovers' Journal of Chicaco, August 19.—The Drovers' Journal

### father to the expected heir to the throne of Spain.

The harvest in the west of Ireland is now certain to be not only abundant but

now certain to be not only abundant but unusually early.

It is said that some of the Dublin officials have been urgently pressing for a renewal of the Coercion acts.

It is reported from Constantinople that the Sultan's Prime Minister, Kadri Pasha, has resigned and a new Cabinet is formcreased 4,300 pounds the past week. The proportion of reserve to the liability is 51 per cent.

The Spanish Council of Ministers has decided to take preventative measures in view of the present attitude of the Carview of the present attitude lists in the Basque provinces.

opposition to the concession of territory to Turkey and demands that the provisions of the Berlin treaty be promptly fulfilled. of the Berlin treaty be prompily fulfilled.

The replysof the Port to the collective note in reference to the Montenegrin question has been delivered to the Ambass adors. It asks that the time allowed for the cession of the territory be prolonged three weeks.

A Berlin telegram says, cooly, that the last obstacle to the appointment of Count I Von Haizeldt Sectretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has been removed, his marriage with an American lady having been legally dissolved.

The British Commissioner who has completed a tour through Eastern Roumelis, has ascertained that panslavest preparations are being made with a view to the union of Eastern Roumelia with Bulgaria, in the event of war between Greece and Turkey.

This, the last day of camp meeting opened with threatenings of rain, and many of the familes living on the ground thought best to go home to-day. This reerably, and we suppose the appearance of

The morning experience meeting was pave testimony of THE SAVING GRACE OF JESUS.

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THE SAVING GRACE OF JESUS.

Bishop Peck gave some excellent advice, and we think he is doing great good among us.

At the 10 o'clock service the choir sang,
"While the years are rolling on," and Rev. Dix offered prayer. Rev. J. M. Warden, of Moundaville circuit, preached from a text found in 1st Peter, 1:12. The sermon was among the good sermons of the meetings, and precious truths were scattered smong the hearers. Bro. Dix conducted the altar service, and God was present in converting power.

The childrens' meeting has been one of the most interesting parts of the camp meeting and to-day it was more than unusuly so. Dr. Stone has had charge of these meetings and the children will ever hold him dear in memory. Miss Annie Tippett has been in faithful attendance, and has the thanks of all for the discharge of her duties as organist. The tabernacie was well filled, and the meeting was a solemn one.

o'clock, as the youg people were gathering in the tabernacle for their service, the clouds, deep black, which were hovering all around seemed to meet directly over the head. The rain poured down in torrents for about a half hour. At first it was accompanied by considerable hail.

Those of us who were in the tabernacle at the time did the best we could to head. The rain poured half.

Those of us who were in the tabernacle at the time did the best we could to he to the time did the best we could to he came through the canvas in many places. It was impossible to hold the young people's meeting, but a large crowd ga hered in the tabernacle long before time for public service at 7:30. As is usual in crowds with nothing else to do, those assembled grew somewhat noisy, but when service began the order became excellent considering the difficulties under which the audience was placed.

After singing and prayer, Bishop Peck addressed the congregation on the theme.

"THE SYMPATHIZING SAVIOUR."

The sermon was a grand one, and the

addressed the congregation on the theme,
"THE SYMPATHIBING SATIOUR."

The sermon was a grand one, and the slishop was listened to with marked attention. The tabernacle was crowded, but the sermon seemed to reach every part of the address. We would like to give your readers some of the thoughts that fell-from the lips of the good old man, but when we attempted to note his remarks the waterwould drip on our note-book, and we were compelled to desist.

About the time the Bishop closed his sermon the rain again poured down in torreits, and umbrellas were brought into use all over the tabernacle. Bro. Wilson in wirded penitents to the altar. One came forward, but after a prayer or two and some singing it was thought best to bring the meeting to a close. After some excelent advice from Revs. Wilson and Wilds ing, the benediction was pronounced and all started for home. Here we experienced another difficulty. The rain had also washed and had also washed washed and had also no both roads leading to the town. The road from the washed washed and had also no both roads leading to the town. The road from the washed washed and had also no both roads leading to the town. The road from the washed washed and had also no both roads leading to the town. The road from the washed washed and had also no both roads leading to the town. The road from the washed washed washed and had also no both roads leading to the town. The road from the washed was

made the walking very disagreeable and had also

WASHED AWAY THE BRIDGES
on both roads leading to the town. The road from the west gate was rendered impassable, but the road from the east gate was soon made passable. The hacks were all crowded so we were obliged to shoulder our umbrella and foot it to town.

We noticed to day among the second to make th

am handicap plate at Egham yesterday.

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# MARKET REPORTS.

THE RULING PRICES FOR THE PRIN

Manda-Wool and Cotton and Their Manufactures-Petroleum, Metals and Minerals-Meats and Many Things.

New York, Money and Sickes.

New York, August 19.—Money—Market
easy at 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½a5 per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills dull and steady at \$4 81½; demand
\$4 83¾.

RAILEOAD BONDS-Fairly active and in the

large movements of grain and provisions freight paid, is pronounced by a member

### ew bales of cotton received this morning, all from within the district of the Mem-

phis Cotton Exchange. There was one from Shelby county, Tennessee, twenty miles north of this city; one each from Conhams and Bolivar counteis, Mississippi.

Home News of Minor Importance Brieffs

lace.
R. Q. Mills has been renominated for

Judge John Critcher was nominated for longrees by the Readjusters of the First Virginia district, Hon. W. A. Hutchins was nominated

Hon. Jas. Alex. Sedden, Secretary of War of the Southern Confederacy, died in Goochland county, Va., vesterday. The mass convention of the Maine Temperance society, at Portland vesterday, nominated Joshua N. Osgood, for Gover-

special says the residence of Judge Lewis was struck by lightning and entirely con-sumed. Loss \$8,000; insurance \$3,000.

Rub Carnthers (colored), on trial for stealing cattle at Brenham, Texas, while under guard last night, the guards were overpowered by forty disguised men, and Caruthers lynched. At Pueblo, Col., yesterday, Henry Orr,

which passed entirel d entirely through his body A brakeman named Buckland, in at-

The Greenbackers of the Third Michi-

At Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday a car-riage contained Mrs. Mahoney, of Pine street, and four members of the family, attempted to cross the track in front of a locomotive, and the horses became fright-ened and ran away. The carriage was de-molished and the colored driver killed.

Parker, of New York, delivered the an nual address, taking for his subject "Alexander Hamilton, of New York, and

western higher and firm; western mixed. spot and August 51a51½c; September 51½a51½c; October 51½a51½c; October 51½a51½c; October 51½a51½c. Oats very quiet and easier; western white at 34½c. Rye more active at 80c. Hay firm and unchanged. Provisions very strong but without change. Butter strady; prime to choice western packed 14a20c. Eggs firm at 13c. Petroleum unchanged. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes. ordinary to choice, 13a16c. Sugar firm; A soft 10½c. Whiaky firm at \$1 11½. 10%c. Whisky firm at \$1.11%.

CINGENNATI, August 19. Cotton firm at 11%c. Flour dull; family \$4.60a4.75; fancy \$5.00a5.75. Wheat dull and lower: No. 2 amber \$8a50c; No. 2 red winter \$6c. Corn strong at 41c. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed \$9a50c. Rye strong; No. 2, \$5c. Barley atrong; No. 2 fail \$0a50c. Pork held out of market at \$16.50. Lard higher at \$c. Bulk Meats, demand and prices higher and quiet at \$6.00a9.00 Bacon demand good and tending upward at \$6.75a. 9 62½a10 00. Whisky dull at \$1.07. Butter dull and unchanged.

Tolebo. August 19.—Wheat steady: No. 2 white W.

operation makes unchanged in prices. Frints are in moderate request Dress ginghams are very active and scarce. Woolen goods are in light demand. The Bulletin says three hundred cases of felt skirts are to be old at auction Tuesday.

East Linesary, August 19.—Cattle—Recipls 1,649 head; closed slow at about yesterday's prices.

Hows—Receipts 1,800 head. Philadelphias \$5 20a5 50; Yorkers \$5 00a5 10.

SHEEF Receipts 1,800 head; nothing doing; closed sl-w at \$3 00a4 25.

LONDON, August 19.—At today's wool sales.

LONDON, August 19.—At to-day's wool sales there was a better feeling, bidding more ani-mated and prices perceptibly firmer. Seven thousand four hundred bales were sold chiefly of Sydney and New Zealand. NEW ORLEANS, August 19.—Cotton firm; middling 11½c; low middling 10½c; good to ordinary 9½c. Net receipts 36 bales; gross 107 bales: sales 800 bales; stock 30,402 bales,

ANTWERP, August 19 .- PETROLEUM-Refines

Мемриіз, August 19.—There were three

Senson, mother of Chief of Police Benson, who committed suicide on Janu-ary last, cut her throat this morning and jumped into a hogshead of water. When lound she was dead.

The Providence boys five-to-twoed the Cincinnatis again yesterday at the latter

or Congress at Ironton, Ohio, yesterday,

At Dunaio, ven. Atbert J. Meyer, chief signal officer of the United States Signal Service, is lying very sick of heart disease, at the Palace Hotel. The Milwaukee, Wis., Sentinel's Janson

At Lewiston, Me., twenty-one persons, mostly Democrats and Greenbackers, or-ganized as a Probibition district conven-tion and nominated Henry Tallman, of Bath, for Congress.

a railroad employe engaged in driving piles, fell against the point of a crowbar

tempting yesterday near Tarrytown, N. Y., to leap from separated cars and stop the train, fell to the ground and was run

gan district (McGowan's) nominated Henry C. Hodge, of Jackson county, for Congress. Hodge was a member of the last State Senate, formerly Democratic.

A young man named Waldron, was arrested at Sunnyside, Ga., by the Sheriff of Spaniding county. A posse overpowered the Sheriff, took the prisoner and cut his head off. Waldron ran eff two weeks ago and came to Atlanta, bringing with him agiri twelve years old, his wife sister.

At Sartoga, yesterday, at the session of